WALLACK'S - The Captain of the Watch, and Wood BOWERY THEATRE -Lysiah, the Jewers. Matinee on FILIN WAY HALL-De Cordeva's Humorous Lecture. "The Spraids at Saratoga."

ATEINWAY HALL, Dec. 11 - Bendings by Olive Logan

OR'S ART GALLERY, 78 Broadway-Mayer's new picture. "Good Words."
CIFINWAY HALL, Des. 12-Readings by Mrs. Scott LEW YORK CINCUS 14th st. opposite Academy of

terells, Star Riders and Actobats Matiness Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 21c P. M. PERE'S OFERA HOUSE-Les Bayaris, and Barbe THEATRE FRANCAIS, .- Geneviave de Brabant, Mate-

nde on faturatay.
FOOD'S MUSLUM Intens of The Man at the Wheel,
Living and Wild Attention

The Sun.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1869.

Daily, per year to mail subter hers Tracity copies to one address.... Themty copies to one address... Fifty copies to one address... al copies, in Ciu's packages, at Cha rates, carnedy in advances.

The Killing of the Renes.

There is a loud outery for the punishment of the men who hanged PHANK, SIMBON, and William Richo, and Charles Anderson, et New Allany last Friday night. It is held up as the duty of Indiana to bring them derisively to justice. If this is not done, the

process of law he is murdered. No matter been reckoned proof of sanity. what his goalt, if it has not been proved before a public tribunal, to heag him is, in the eve of the law, to hang an Isnocent person. That was precisely the condition of the four men hanged at New Albany. That they had been parties to unmerous outrages against person and property was notorious; but they had not been tried for them; in fact, of dragging them from their cells and hanging them was just as much murder as though they had been perfectly innocent of any crime whatever. That this murder is a blot upon the good name of Indiana is true. It ought to be wiped away, and the reputation

of that State made as spotless as possible.

But the whole story is not told in the record of the proceedings at the New All any jail. That is a tragical affair, certainly. The breaking into the jail in the early morning twilight; the shooting of the sher if as he tried to defend his charge; the haling forth of the doomed men, and their death one after the other, in stelld silence or touching appeals for time to say a prayer; and the hurried departure of the disguised executioners in their special car, leaving their victims swinging in the wintry morning air -- all this makes up a scene of shocking, of ghastly interest. But the great question of all is why such an execution should take place at all? Was it from personal malignity that the citizens of Seymour went to New Albeny to break open the prison and kill the prisoners? Was it from any mere less individual unimosity toward the RESOS that they went down to take their lives? Not at all; and duty to inform the public what it is. the answer to our questions involves, we think, a deeper disgrace to the State of Indiana, a disgrace which it much more be hooves her people to wipe away, then the

country. Their crimes were many and audacious. Murder, arson, robbery were not too Cark or too dangerous for their courage and loaded. their hands. They were arrested again and ngain. The proof of their offences was clear and conspicuous. But they were never con victed, and never punished. The courts were on their side. They exercised a great political power, and judges and prosecuting officers would not I ring them to justice. At last the people determined to take the matter into their own hands, and to put the wreiches Llush. He tells us: down without giving them a chance to escape through the counivance of the law. This de termination they have carried out. The active spirits of the gang are all dead. The victima of last Friday night were, it is under-

chame of this lynching.

stood, the last of them. Now, what we say is that the blot which Indiana especially needs to remove from her fair fame is that of the complicity of her in loss in the deeds of such outlaws. An infamous judiciary is a more dangerous cy. I than an occasional lynching. It is an awful thing for a community thus to make itself the grant and the executionar of its creek. The tribunal and the executionar of its creek. the tribunal and the executioner of its one mies; but it is a more awful thing when the min sters of the law lend themselves to the worst enemies of society, and become the tecomplices of robbers and assassins.

Enndis. LANDIS is the gentlemen who insisted upon becoming the son-in-law of Commode MHADE, much against the wishes of the and we have conspicuously published it. We now propose to make a few comments

The practice of writing autobiographic has recently been brought into vogue by the notable example of the Hon. HORACE GREE-Lux, our next Minister to England. It is attended by many interesting results. One of these is the discovery of heroes before un-Anown, or known only imperfectly.

The letter of LANDIS is autobiographical. It was occasioned by the late imprisonment in a lunatic asylum of Commodoro MEADE, a gallant old hero of the sea; while the lether itself unveils an equally gallant hero of the land-of Vine-land, New Jersey-properly named LANDIS. He ought to call his place Vinelandis; then he would be LANDIS of Winelandis.

Mr. Landis begins with the beginning of his acquaintance with Miss MEADE. He says he first met her at the house of the Commodore in Washington.

We met-'twee at the house of her father. That is not very poetical; not so poetical as We met, 'twas in a crowd ; but according to LANDIS it is a matter of

fact. The next operation that LANDIS entered upon strikes us as rather eccentric. He save: "I was then told that it was worth as much as a

certain phrase; but by reference to the statute law of this State It may be rendered more certain. The law provides that if a man be killed on a railroad, his personal representatives cannot maintain an action for more than five thousand dollars. From this valuation for a man's life : though it docs not follow that you are at liberty to take any man's life for five thousand dollars. We | infer that what LANDIS asked of the suitors who had been actually driven away from the Other reflections are suggested by the lettion to his daughters. They answered and it. Unfortunately, one dark and stormy said Yes. How many there were of these we | night he got drowned. LANDIS has made Well, one hundred is a number-that is the classical Hellespont, and only think how number of ceats it takes to make a dellar- | casely be has done it! Instead of having to and we will put the number of these suitors, swim, and getting wet, and being drowned, at a venture, at one hundred. LANDIS must and subjected to such unpleasantnesses, have had quite a job in calling on them all. he went over high and dry on a ferry-We wonder if he rode or walked. If he boat. This is a striking illustration of the sion to England,

for he must have had a long walk. He was | modes of travel. lucky if he found them all in. Perhaps, though, he didn't call. He may panied him. The fact that he keeps a Chief have made his inquiries by letter; or, as Secretary vindicates the statement contained there were a number, he may have had the in Mrs. MEADE's affidavit about the excelaquiry printed, and sent it a the form of a lence of his social position. He should

" Dran Sin: Is it worth eve thousand dollars to

er, when this interesting inquiry was pro-State will be deeply discraced, and the whole | pounded to them, we are lot to conjecture fels loaded was esteemed evidence of lesso nan being is put to death without due ty, we think the query of Landis must have

The next extraordinary statement of Mr.

"When I had decided to propose to my wife, I

Why a man, when he has decided to make a proposition to his wife, should not make it, vithout troubling himself to write to her father on the subject, we do not understand. they were in jail awaiting trial; and the act The course of LANDIS on this point does not accord with the views generally entertained of the marriage relation. Possibly, however, LANDIS does not mean when he decided to propose to his wife, but when he decided to propose to Miss MEADE to become his lars. Mr. Fisk asserts it; the Commodore

> LANDIS says that one objection which was believe there was really much in that.

LANDIS announces that he has lived eleven cears with his "Lanner on the outward wall." The inference is that he thought it was time for him to get married and make arrangements to take that banner in. He is not particular enough about the wall. He excites curiosity without gratifying it. How long is that wall? and how high is it? What was the expense of building it? Is it laid in homemortar? and if so, does the mortar stand laid in water-cement? Water-cement is apt to be affected by the frost just at the surface of the ground, and to crumble away. Has LANDIS discovered any means of protecting the cement, just at the surface, against the influence of the frost? If he has, it is his

And the banner? How has it steed the cleven years' expessive? Does it need mend-LANDIS shoot him on the spot? If he did then, according to the precedent in MEADE's case, he was crazy to have his firearms

Or are the wall and the banner of LANDIS merely imaginary-creations of the fancyand has he in reality get no wall and banner, but only a wife and a quarrel with the old gentleman?

Landts is a trave man. He would blush if he did not scorn danger; but he does

"After this I was informed that the Commodor was watching around the Staten Island ferries that e might shoot me at the first opportunity. I contin sed my attentions the same, and would have thushed the thought of snything like personal danger in bencing my conduct. For some time previously my arringe was appointed to take place on the 1ith o October at the residence of my wile's uncle, Chas A. Ngios, Esq., of Staten Island. A few days before I received a warning that the prind of the Commi certain in case he saw me. I decided, however, that by then mine. On the 14th I crossed the ferry said a company with my father, my and my Clase ir. Jone L. Bunk, and arrived at the re

There's courage for you-the real genuine quality! Common men may lisk their lives for their country, because it is seveet to dis for one's country. But to risk one's life fe no purpose, except simply to show a reckless travado, that is evidence of a rarer courage

as the fool dieth. If this statement of LANDIS's does no lims with the theory that the Commoder had manifested unmistakable semitons of insacity, we can only say that it is no worse in this respect than some other facts in th

It may occur to some people that a man who would expose, with such foothardines not only himself, but his elster and his fathe an open carriage, to the assaults of a maoff be an nes; but it is evident that no such thought has suggested liself to the mind of

Landis.

We are favored with additional evidence of the stuff LANDIS is made of. He tells us that when the family informed him that the Commodore had been committed to the Ill semingdale Asylum, they thought he would wish to postpone the marriage or break it off. But he was not the man to do such a thing as that. He continues:

"I requested, however, that the marriage should take place. My affianced was not responsible for this heartrending misfortune; and besides, if she had lost her beauty, or met with any other misfortune or if all the family had saddenly become funation. would have been all the more unxious to have the right and power to protect her."

These are noble sentiments, and show that

the number of suitors who had been actually driven | head he has a good, big, stout heart. We | present method before adopting the new one away by force of arms, noon further inquiry, I asthink the old Commodore ought to forgive
certained this to be the fact." him and make it all up and be friends.

Worth as much as a man's life is an un-There is a practical hint to be taken from these lines by matrimonial brokers. It is render necessary reveal to other banks, at least easy for them to see what kind of chances brave and chivelric young men are in wait for. They should get out an advertisement like this:

we deduce that five thousand dollars is a fair | RARE CHANCE FOR ROMANTIC BACHELOUS. A young comm who has lost her telly sor but to a thother miss rimes, and whose family are all thus tics, wishes to marry in taste, and to allord some ambitious yould the right and the opportunity to protect

If there are any more LANDISES, they might be expected to apply.

Commodore's house was whether it was ter of Landis. When Leander crossed the worth five thousand dollars to pay any atten- Hellespont to visit Heno, he had to swim for

walked, we hope he didn't wear tight boots, improvements which have been made in the

LANDIS says his Chief Secretary eccomwrite it, however, Secretary-in-Chief. That not keep private secretaries. They have so must be inconvenient for them to carry on t their own correspondence.

LANDIS furnishes further evidence, in his cent a formal notice to him, and a request for his he is well born. So is the foel of an ass, if it is born alive.

> Forgetting about a Million Dollars. Our renders who have followed attentively

the progress and history of the Eric Railway controversy, will have observed a direct contradiction between the card of Commodore VANDERBILT and the nilidavit of Mr. JAMES Fisk, Jr., in regard to the payment to the Commodore of the sum of one million doldenies it. They are both positive. It would seem that one or the other of them must ne made to him was his religion. We cannot cassar ly Le mistaken. Mr. Fisk brings for ward evidence prima facie confirming his assertion.

Yet they are both men of unquestionable veracity-men to whom a million dollars would be no temptation to equivocate.

This circumstance strikingly illustrates the intensity of the excitement attendant upon the g'gantle stock operations in which such men as Commodore VANDERBELLT and Mr. Fisk engage. It must exceed that of the gaming table. For it is difficult to believe | Chamilton, a horse said to be nearly if not quite well? It makes mortar stronger to put hair | that a men could lose or make a million dolin it. Did Landes put ha'r in his? Or is it lars at play, at a single sitting, and within less than a year forget all about it.

According to the theories and teachings of medical writers, such absorbing mental excitements do not contribute to length of years. A calm and quiet life, they instruct us, is most apt to be prolonged. But we see the Commodore in a green old age, bale and only twenty-one years old, and, according to ing? and if so, is his wife going to mend it? the latest reports from Montreal, about to the height of her wonderful suced. When Ger chronicling the fact in a future number of THE SUN.

Rullets in Broadway.

A young man employed in CHITTENDEN'S dry goods store was walking down Broadway We henday aftornoon, when he felt something hit his arm. On arriving at the store he discovered that he had been shot through the arm by a bullet, which had ledged and remained in his side. Where seem danger, and so, we infer, he dees not the bullet came from, who fired it, or for what-all these points remain a perfect

The question arises whether, as this young man was shot in such an unaccountable manner, other pedestrians in Broadway are not liable to be shot also?

Where did this bullet come from? No report was heard. Was it shot from an air gun? It will be recollected that several menths ago a dreadful murder was committed with an air gan; but the murderer, during the progress of his trial at Brooklyn, killed himself, so that it is pretty clear that it was not be who shot the dry goods clerk on Wednesday.

There is a school of philosophers who be lieve that frogs an n from heaven. They say this is proved by the great number of little frogs which are frequently found hopping about over the surface of the ground just after a heavy shower. But we never heard of any philosophers who thought that bullets rained down from the clouds. Befor it would not be sweet, but bitter, to die sides, if this balt had rained down, it would have struck the your g men on the head, and | your description of those rolles, I am convinced the would probably have killed him.

As the bullet did not fall from the clouds we recommend to the enterprising policy to try to scent out where it come from.

There is one pleasant circumstance about his shooting; it does not appear to have hurt any. The young man did not feel pair enough to cause him to make any examina tion. He did not know that he was sho until the sight of the blood flowing from the wound led him to take of his coat, when he noticed an interesting hole through his arm and a leaden bullet in his side.

It will be seen by two articles which we copy from the Lodger that Mr. Boxxen is in favo of raising the speed of horses and the salaries of dergymen.

Some of the members of Congress are, it is said, in favor of abolishing the system of quarterly reports by the national banks, and instead of it to give to the Comptroller of the Currency the power to call on the banks for statements of their condition whenever he pleases. The reason offered for the change is that, at present, the banks can prepare themselves periodically for an exhibit of their affairs, and at other times, if they choose, indulge in the largest liberty; whereas, if they were liable to be called upon unexpectedly, they would take care to always keep within bounds man's flor to pay any attention to his desighters. Of I though Mr. Langus may not have much of a | There is no reason, however, for abolishing the I bly Rooms.

Both can be put in practice harmoniously. The quarterly statements are useful because, even when they are prepared for, the measures they the weakness of those which have been seting improperly, while the proposed occasional visita- least to the party aggrieved. Going down Corttions would be none the loss valuable to the Comptroller. Besides, if the quarterly report were altogether abolished, rotten banks migh bribe or deceive the efficials sent to inspec them, and so continue to plander the public with

impunity. The New York correspondent of the Phila lelphia Ledger, whose statements are very apt to be accurate, intimates that when Gen, GRANT was in this city last week, he offered to the Hon HORACE GREELEY the portiolio of Secretary of the

The fact that when Gon, GRANT was in town last week Mr. Greeney was out of town, engaged in are not informed. Lands says a number. the Staten Island forry as memorable as the diffusing useful knowledge by means of his popular lectures, would seem inconsistent with the allegation of the Ledger's correspondent.

Besides, it is not at all probable either that Gen. GRANT will tender that office to Mr. GREE-LEY, or that he will accept it if tendered. The right place for that eminent publicist is the mis-

After a week of key cold, which swept, like the wind, over this whole continent, we have got back to a much more moderate temperature proverb, "A green Vule makes a fat churchyard;" and this unseasonable warmth is probably by no means to conducive to health as steady dry cold. still, when one thinks of the price of coal and the

The vagaries of the telegraph are curiously illustrated by the following despatch from this city which appeared in the Gindanati Times on

Here are two blunders. The name of the brilletter, of his social position. He asserts that | Jour Ressert Yorko, and we dare say he has no | friend there. intention of quitting a place whose importance has been so much increased by his talents, invention, and industry. The Tribune is a great and powerf I journal, and will not cease to be so if any individual whatever should withdraw from its service; but whenever it loses Mr. Young, it will lose a tian whose place it will be difficult, well nigh impossible, to fill as it is filled by him.

THE TURE.

Death of Mr. Bonner's Famous Past Trotter. the Auburn Horse.

The selebrated chestnut gelding owned by Mr.
Conner, and so well known as the "Auburn Horse," lied suddenly of spasmodic colic at the private evening last. He had been subject to this complaint for a year or two post. At one time the Auburn herse was regarded by good judges as the fastest horse in the country, and that great horseman, from Woodraif, declared that he had ridden faster than he had ever done in his life. He was purchased by Mr. Benner some four or five years ago, and his name is derived from having been bred near Auburn, in New York State. Before purchasing him, Mr. Bonner held the watch over him himself, and his trial was so great and satisfactory that he at once paid the very large price demanded for the horse. He was by thoroughbred, out of a mare said to be by Vermont Hambetonian. Champion was noted for his savage able and kind disposition, although courageous and determined. In color he was a bright chestont, sixteen lands high, with wire legs and blaze in the free, in this respect resembling the "King of the Turi," the immortal Dexter. Hiram Woodruff, who was wonderfully fond of Idm, declared the Arburn horse the best balanced big horse in Soon after Mr. Bonner purch hearty, as full of enterprise as if he were he was tried with the famous gray mare Peerless, hough he could not pass the mare, she in turn How big is it? Is it made of bunting? Is extend his dominion over railroads into the Grant reviewed the notters on the grand field at it the star-spangled banner? and if so, and British Provinces. We hope that his com-There had long existed around Seymour a true a road wagen, created a greater seasation gang of villains. They were a terror to the cibum horse was sent to bim, and this was the first tue le was ever lu a training stable. At first ! ald nething but jogging work. there being a little serentsa in his feet. When that was removed, a rave the old Field Marshal and his aids such a touch of his quality that they never largo, it. He out-trotted Lady Thorn as a dly as she could outtrot a 2.33 herse, and then landing upon the home stretch b chared it was beyond all his experience, and he was fully satisfied that he could drive him in 2:1s or bet ter. After the great horseman's death, the Auburn herse was last year in John Crook's hands for a time; and although Dexter had made his record of 2:17% in harness at Buitalo, that experienced driver maintained that Auburn was propably as fast as any horse in the world, if not faster. Mr. Bonner still owns fexter, Poeuhontas, and Peerless, and he also owns inclur horse that he has never had in hi stable yet, because he had no room for him. W fer to the famous young house Brune, wideh, with is mate, made a wonderful performance in doubl arness a year ago. When Mr. Bonner was up in affolk county last fall, he saw this horse trot a traplet grounds, and at once bought blin. He will w take the place of the Aubarn horse.

The Alaska Antiquities,

Sin: In your Friday's paper (Dec. 11) there lear Discovery," a long priisle, con ramining the of an old civilization are found, and a lyislan nothing like it in the world " !

Now, Mr. Editor, allow me to call your attention to the first that this little word "world" has a wide aning. It generally is used, particularly in the United States, as representing the American conti-nent, if not the United States only; in that view, you are right in calling the discovery of Capt. E. & orthern part of Europe. The touseums of Cope on, Stockhalm, and Hamburg are filled with ea ctly these old relies, and are found daily in the old craves (Filnengraber) which are found in Sweden Dentatrk, and the northern coast of the Balt sea. The graves are very natuerous, are about 15 feet high and 50 to 60 feet in circumference, and

nestly covered with brushwood.

Entireut naturalists have proved that these grave the Roman legions in the lands of the Teutous an risians. He it was who wrote that these people burned their dead and burled them with their arm their ashes were put in earthern basins," resembling our puckers, only with two handles. The excession of these graves has proved this beyond doubt.

You will find in the above-named museums of rooden masks and helmets, arrows, &c., so that the museums refused to accept any more relies of this kind, much less to pay money for them; and the recent discoveries in Alaska only give one proof more that the American continent was originally dis covered by Northern seamen from the Eastern hemisphere. Nevertheless, I, with many thousand undoubtedly, agree with you that these ancient relies ought not to leave the country; not because there is nothing like them in the world, but because hey will be a valuable acquisition to the poor colections of antiquity in the museums of the United

A READER OF THE SUN. NORWALK, Conn.

Mrs. Sarah F. Norton will spoak at the P. A. M. ociety No. 1, to-night, at Jefferson Market Assem COMPOUNDING CRIME.

An Actual Occurrence Literally Related-How the Rogues thrive in New York. Compounding crime, though contrary to law, may sometimes, as the following transaction will show, be productive of substantial justice, a

landt street on Wednesday night, just before six o'clock, when the street was filled with eager andreds hurrying bomeward through the rain, we saw a door open in a little den under the Northern Hotel, and heard a man shout " Police Police!" It was but the work of a moment, when the shouter was pulled back, and the door lammed shut.

The cry was drowned in the roar of vehicles

and the rush of the crowd. No officer came, and at one citizen, the writer, paused to watch the esult. We had stopped but a moment when a orly ruftian, emerging from the place, demanded n the blustering profanity of his tribe, he - are you watching here for?" and with mother oath threatened vengeance dire if we didn't move on immediately. We did move on n quest of a policeman, and just at the corner found the stordy Capt. STEERS, of the Twentyseventh Precinct, talking with some of his mer A word sufficed to make him comprehend the ease, and be instantly came with us, followed by an officer. Descending two or three steps, we reached the door and opened it. The den was a com about the width of an ordinary hallway, with a counter across the rear, on which, in a esterday was balmy and mild, and worthy of glass case, were displayed some cheap plated is May rather than of December. There is an old | ware, second-hand watches, and mock jewelry. Behind this counter stood a tall, flashy fellow, of much the same stripe as those who used to figure sufferings of the poor, the absence of frest cannot to be victimized; the confeder stone of the swindle I had cleared out. No sooner were the party is

From Carstarsax-I did. That fellow (point ing to the keeper of the place) has swindled my

Kuspen or the Dax-It's a --- lie. I make a charge against that person for carrying concoaled weapons contrary to law. He drew a p.s tol on me a moment ago.

CAPT. STREETS (to stranger)-What have you to

FIRST COUNTRYMAN-I say that we live in a sec tion where it is necessary to carry firearms. That man got my friend there to draw for a prize and he's already beat him out of a \$500 gold watch and chain and \$65 in money. The piste belongs to my friend, and I gave it to him, that's

all. Second Country an -I staked my watch and money against some diamonds, and won, but this man (keeper) has both the watch and money, and won't give me the stakes unless I pay him \$300

CAPT. STREET (to keener) - Give him his watch, The keeper reluctantly handed over a costly gold watch and chain.

CAPT. STEERS-Now give him his mency. The keeper salkily counted out the green backs.

Capr. Sterns (to countrymen)-Is that all? Coextavuex-Yes, and mach obliged to you, CAPT. STEERS-Then clear out, And all honds cleared out, leaving the bailled

his prey. This transaction is one of hundreds which daily take place in this city.

It may be asked why the swindler was not arrested? Simply because he would then have claimed and kept the property; all hands would have been taken to the station house, and the next day arraigned before a police magisbailed out by some confederate, while ie to shake kitu off, although extended to Detention as witnesses from abroad, and liable not to appear to prosecute. There they would have been detained until, worn out by the ingenuity of the counsel for the accused and the law's delays, they would have been glad to get

> pursue his neferious business with profit to himelf and injury to the community. The truth is, an amoustment is needed to the aw, which, as it now stands, treats regues as

out on some shabby compromise, which would

have left the rescal who had plucked them free to

onest men, and their victims as criminals, If the Police Commissioners and the magis rates would combine, even under the present statutes, these swindling shops, of which the city is fall to everflowing, might be broken up. But unfortunately they do not aiways pull together; and as the rascally proprietors of these | Broadway: ens belong to the "governing classes," they thrive apure on the fruits of their iniquity Hence, we say, substantial justice is often to be obtained, as in this case, only by compounding with the criminals,

Mechanics' Institutes.

Sin: In your issue of yesterday's date you bave a useful and encouraging article on the subject of Mechanics' Institutes, which will no doubt sthenlate those now engaged in their establishment. Hav-ing some knowledge of the working of such sociehad, these not because expanding and but leads of their business expanding and but is they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as they take in the progress of possible but as the progress of po NEW YORK, Dec. 15, 1809.

\* Prize Eway on Littlery, Scientific, and Mechanics' Institution, by James Hore. London, brown, Green & London, brown, Green &

Gold and Greenbacks.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Will you please inform a constant reader of your paper if money to the amount of \$500 in good which I deposited in the savings brink prodous to the war, should not be no oppid in good? Then remain in the bank without drawing any of the remain for the interest, and now vish to draw it, but any or other others, and now vish to draw it, but any or effered greenbacks to the amount of \$500, with

Morally, our friend has a clear right to be peid by gold, but according to all the decisions of the courts, thus far, he cannot claim anything but greenbacks. There is a rumor that the Supreme Court of the United States is prepared to decide the other way, but it has not done so yet.

versation is reported as having taken place in the barlar's shop attached to one of our principal hotels. It is other day:
inst man and brother (reading a newspaper)—I
dis Mr. Rosschilds, what jes' died, was worth fo'
dred million dollars.
beond man and brother (strapping a razor)—

First man and b.—Mr. Rosschilds. Second do.—How much was he worf, did you say? First—Fo' hundred million dollars. Second-Goshanighty! Ho mus' a had a good Second—Gosnamghty 1 To districk districk.

First—Good districk! What you mean?

Frest—Good districk! What you mean?

I s'post he was a whiskey happeter; ease how could be make so much money?—Washingtor More

Replies to Letters about Horses.

From the New York Ledger.

Grand Rapins, Mich., Nov. 29, '08, Sin: Will you please give me your lowest figure for bester, if he is for tale, at ones, and oblige, your respectfully,

E. R. Willson, City Brag Store. No, sir, Dexter is not for sale. So long as he re mains the first herse in the country, there is no money enough in Wall street to buy him.

From Boston a correspondent writes as follows: BOSTON, Dec. 5, 1 65,

Boston, Decre, i.e.,

DEAR Strit. There is a fine horse here that I come buy for \$1,000 but one of my friends—a very good manassis that it is wrong for me to pay so man honour for a horse. He knows that I can well afford it; but it claims that it is a nucless waite of money. I ought, per haps, to nod that my friend is a very wealthy man him and a nucleas manassis and the second will you have the second in the second. Will you

ding behind a yoke of once, ling, if not more so, ling, if not more so, and write: If it is right for the owner of a

owning anything else that is no r.

Above we have advised young men to make their money before the, spend it. As a not-able historic we may mention that Commodore Vanderbilt made his money a long walle belore he ever came near owning his lasticst horse; and at the time of our going to press he had at got him yet.

Should the Salaries of Clergymen be Ruised?

From the New York Ledger.

Numerous instances have come to our knowledge recently of charginea who have been inceptactated from presching by age or times, and left in indigent circumstances. Where such instances exist, of course the deserving chargines should be relieved from their embarrassments. But the question arises: It this the whole duty of reagons poode toward the pasters who devote a life of love and labor to their spiritual weighte? Is it right to leave such men habic to become objects of charity?

We think not. It is not using as we would be done by. It seems to us that the salary of a fairful minister stand be soundthing more than sufficient to supply has daily accurate the time of the provide for the support of blusselt and fair simily it the time of his oldings or

ergymen are not compensated, in teost listantes descrive to be. We sometimes lear tall a salerias. But, ict us ask, what would one ary for such men as Henry Ward Beccur, Dr. John that, or the Ice. Dr. Tyng, when pider in his den, wild with rage at the loss of

Real Estate. s indicated yesterday by the large sales which took place in the mart, 111 Broadway. The extensive the property disposed of by Johnson & Miller four-I ready purchasers, and all the lots act up were

The rules of the order are more severe than those of Le Trappe. "Brother, we must die," is their only salutation and conversation each easy. The cimute is rigorous. The only mad particle of, and in the ceremination with this property as any will communication with this property as any of the only med particle of, and in the cream lower portions of New York, and ensure a quick communication with this property as any of the children in the decary. The members wear no linear bat, instead, hair shirts. During the night they not up to prayers, also allow ready access to New york. The chearlot might be termed rule in mide, children to the city. It combins also building our passes. No rad that the city. It combins also building purposes. No rad that chairs brought lergely into the market, cans to child control of the control of the city of the spirit and the city. The only instead mende—men on town. Their most to other descriptions of investment. That valuable property known as the Morris estate following were the toles justerary at 111

BY JOHNSON & MILLER, 1 let, gare, Excess 5.44125, cor. Grand av. and Baltist., \$2,007; let amounting on nations., \$2,00,7, 2, 10. Indices in rear, \$1,000; let amounting on Washington 

BY A. J. BLEUCKER, SON & CO. BY JOSEPH A. LEVY.

Last week William Kene By sold by private con av. ne oftent, the cold of the cold, we understood to sed by the L. ederkranz Foriety.

sing case, to the accretenance of sires, he can work which from time to time appear in one read to column. The maturements who as he Gilsson is one in real estim, to those who cosine to make it is ear in real estim, to those who cosine to make it is earning the second of the company are just what the

Death from Poison.

Coroner Keeman held an inquest at 129 East Twenty-fourth street, on the body of Mr. Isane Camadaga, 5d years of age, a house physician of the female Dispensary, who, according to a verdi endered by the jury, "died from an over do corpline," Mr. Walkee Nichols, an apothecia is Produced by cassary, who was acquainted with economic, bites heard him say he wished that he due testan, Die ensary, who was acquained with the diecessed, other learth his way be waited that he was dead, and often would ask for person to terminate his int. This winces heard from the inner the district of the Dispensary that the decessed, while under the influence of ageron Tuesday night, took some morphine in a paper, savial that it was something to be made to siece. Harris M. Hugg, the boarding board recept, who whom the decessed lived, testined that Cummings came home intersected at 10 o'clock at night, accompanied by the landoor feel beam Dispensary, and while assisting him in undressing, discovered that he had some write powder in the whiskers, and on the floor found a write paper, which anoarently had contained the powder. The decessed remarked that it was only a little morphine which had taken to put him to seep, and he died during the night. It does not appear from the verdict of the jary as given above, whether this was a case of whilm self-deservetton, or an accidental takdiet of the jury as given above, whether this was case of whitu self-destruction, or an accidental taking of an over dose of the drug.

On the recommendation of the Rev. Dr. Thompson, Me ars. Richard Schell, John A. Parker, and Algernon Eu livan, the President has transmitted to Marshal Marray the pardon of John Osbrey, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 for presenting a false warehouse whiskey bond. Previous good

SUNBEAMS.

-Free Masonry is at last permitted in Austria. -There are forty thousand Catholics in the parish of St. Stephens in this city. -There are in Sitka more barrooms than pri-

-Eggs are 80 cents a dozen at Salt Lake City. nd lager bier 95 cents a glass. -The centennary of Sir Walter Scott occurs

n August 15, 1871 -Oysters sell at twenty-five cents the hundred

t Penengola. -Nearly fourteen million dollars in gold have been derived within one year from the sale of coole-sa shaticat property in Italy.

"Whipping is the best thing to make children enlightened," said old Mrs. Bitterkins. "I never

wide tripe but it makes 'em smart." -The celebrated white bait of the Thames, England, is only a young herring in the first months

-A. T. Stewart has ordered a large picture representing the Emancipation of American Slavery, trem M. Yoon, of Parls. -A recently discovered police order, dated Nov. 12, 1602, directs that the theatres of Paris shall

open at 2 P. M. and close at 436 P. M. -A revivalist, encountering an African, asked blm, "My good man, have you found the Lord ?" To which Sambo replied in a surprised manner, "Golly, massa, am de Lord lost?"

-A man named King, living in Rose Valley, Western New York, his and thirty-one children by one wife. Such a couple deserve well of their

-Aleutian ladies are said to drink before dinner a bottle of widskey. They dine on all sorts of gomeand v alson, and siter dinner, for desert, rolls b whale oil instead of charges no

-The Bishops of the English Church have entied in a formed regly to the Pope's havitation to them and other Processinia to attend the E unanical Council. The original is in Latin. The article of it is understood to be the Ekstop of St. Andreus.

Bother Mission Chapel in Brooklyn, the carned -Mile. Clemence Reyer announces four conferences in Tures on Man; First, Printive M.n; second, Physical Man; third, Intellected Man; fourth, Moral Man, Two other Indies, Man; Renst

- On Wednesday night, at Trinity Changl. Mor-Cora Netta Lo Vert, daughter of the distinguished Southern authoress, was married to Mr. Rigall Reas, of Augusts, Ga. A large and fashionable company were many and sumptuous.

reached a depth of nearly three thousand five hea-dred feet, and is still going downward. No one knows when the chase will be abandoned; it has been kept up-or rather down-day and night for two years and mor e at the rate of three feet per day. -Mr. Fernando Wood has purchased an elecant house in Washington, corner of I and Fifteenth streets, which he is about to fit up in lavish style as

tern of the most sumptuous New York residences. -A Portland lady attempted to kill a rat that had invaded her parlor, when the animal sought refage by running up her garments upon her back. This so slarmed the woman that she iled shricking from the room and tumbled down stairs, turning a complete somersault, handing on acr back. The rat

and is one of a new row just finished, after the pat-

-The international conference at St. Peters. burg, on the suppression of explodable missiles, has determined that no projectiles of that kind shall be used which weigh less than 400 crams. This proposition has been adopted by Austria, France, Bavaria, Belgium, Great Britain, Würtemberg, Holland, Grecce, Denmark, Italy, Prussia, Portugal, Persia, Russia, and Sweden. -A gentleman in Detroit has discovered a

means of applying steam power to street cars in such a way that there will be neither smoke nor sparks. nor more noise than is made by a sewing eachine. The discovery has been tested in Detroit, and found o work well, and it will probably be introduced on our city railroads. Boshdos its cheapness, it eders he advantage of bentlog the cars by steam pipes in old weather, an advantage that must be appreciated by all who stamp the toes out of their boots in street

a in valuationapts to keep out the trust. -Two French noblemen, one a distinguished interest and the other a Lieutenantia the army, and trouse de Grenoble, satuated to the depth of a terest. The rules of the order are more severe than those of

One, a girl, was about six years of age, the others our and three. It was a wild region, and in wild weather, and at the edge of night. From signs it seems that the six year old gut soon felt sure that there was no hope of their being found that night, and so took measures at once for the sale keeping of her bittle enes. Futting them in the most sheltered nook she could find, she then stripped away most of her own garments to put on them, and then set out to gather dry sea weed and brush to cover them up in and defend them. A large quantity of this had been gathered and piled about the bubes into a sort of nest, and there they by when the people found them, still alive; but the six year old mairon and martyr lay out on the shore dead of the cold, basids the ast plie of brush she had been able to gather, but was not able to bring in.

-The Spanish army is at present composed of 41 regiments of infantry (each of two battalions), 20 battalions of emuseurs, one regiment of veterans (three battalions), forming the garrison of Ceuta, altogether 65,557 men; of 80 battalions of provincial national guards, piving an effective of 67,350 men-total, 135, 66; of 18 regiments of cavalry of the line, each four or five squadrons, and two squadrons of light horse-altogether 13,031 men; ten regiments of artiflery, 12,927 men; and two of engineers (each two battations), 4,739 men. To these troops must be added the Royal Halberders, the gendarmery, &c. In 1865 the entire strength of the spanish army was imsted at 205,000 men; but there are berkles nonerous troops in the colonics. The term of military service is: for the cavalry and artiflery serven years, he infinity eight, of which five are in the line, and free in the provincial guard. Substitution for a oney payment is permitted. The fleet comprised, n 1856, six armor-plated trigates, currying 194 guns; il screw steamers, armed with 469; three paddia amers, bearing 12-in all 120 vessels, having an mament of from 1,000 to 1,200 pieces of arithery.

nd manned by nearly 15,000 sailors. WHEN THE GRASS SHALL COVER ME. When the grass shall cover me, Head to foot where I am lying; When not any wind that blows, Summer blooms nor winter snows,

You will say: "How kind she was," You will say: "How true she was," When the grass grows over me. When the grass shall cover me," Helicu close to carth's warm bosom; While I laugh, or weep, or sing.

Close above me as you pass.

Nevermore, for anything: You wid find in blade and blossom, Sweetsmall voices, oderous, Tender pleaders in my cause. That shall speak me as I was-When the grass grows over me.

When the gross shall cover me ! Ah , beloved, in my sorrow, Very patient, I can wait-Knowing that, or soon or late,

There will dawn a clearer morrow : When your heart will moon : " Alse Now I know how true she was ; Now I know how dear she was "-When the grass grows over me !